



THE Agawam

Independent

Vol. 6. No. 15.

4

AGAWAM, MASS.: THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1963

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AHS Class of '63 Postgraduate Plans

The Agawam High School class of 1963 with 198 graduates has 74 students planning to attend four-year colleges. Heading the list is American International College with 17 to enter in the fall: Robert Biza, William D'Amato, Peter Egan, Candace Ewell, Constance Ewell, Dorrin Exford, William Ferranti, Sybil Finch, James Grady, Nancy Johnson, Diana Lang, Darlene McLean, Albert Moccio, Susan Ranby, Carol Silverstrini, Bruce Stebbins and Raymond Wright.

Fifteen will attend the University of Massachusetts; Jacqueline Andor, Louis Andreoli, Richard Benoit, George Bourgeois, Mary Dugan, Donald Glogowski, Edward Gossman, Paul Halbach, Guy Humiston, Patricia Kane, John Kosinski, Joan Magistri, Cynthia Statkum, Merrill Tisdell and Walter Willard.

Westfield State College will have four students attending: Raymond Danton, Ann Marie Graziano, Judith Ruddeforth and Mary Wilson.

Attending Springfield College will be: John Mikszewski, Patricia Murphy, and Patrick Vassallo.

Bryant College: Beverly Colburn, Clifford Shead; Clemson College — Barry Davilli, Andre Fontaine; College of Our Lady of the Elms — Nancy Foote, Judith Sarat; University of Hartford,

Hartt School of Music — Lesley Cole, Vincen Cosgrove; Princeton University — Stanley Drewnowski, John Morin; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute — Louis Hecker, Andrew Raguskus; University of

(Continued on Page 6)

Handiwork Contest Deadline August 1

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — With August 1, as the deadline for acceptance of entry blanks for the HANDIWORK CONTEST, Kay Flemer, Eastern States Exposition Home Department Director, urges all interested individuals to send in their blanks as soon as possible. Articles for the contest must reach the Exposition no later than August 31. No more than two entries will be accepted from any one individual.

Classifications for the HANDIWORK CONTEST are as follows: Class I, AFGHANS, Group A—Knitted; Group B—Crocheted. Class II, BED SPREADS, Group A—Knitted; Group B—Crocheted. Class III, TABLE CLOTHS, Group A—Crocheted. Judges will base their decisions on workmanship, choice of design, harmony of color, suitability and appearance.

Exposition ribbons will be awarded by the Home Department.

(Continued on Page 5)

Honored



RAYMOND G. LA RIVIERE

Raymond G. La Riviere, Sun Life of Canada, has been honored by the Life Underwriter Training Council. The Board of Trustees of the Life Underwriters Council announced that Raymond G. La Riviere has successfully completed the council's one year course of study. This study has increased Mr. La Riviere's ability to serve his clients in the capacity of life underwriter.

Raymond G. La Riviere, a long time resident of this area makes his home at 427 North Street in Feeding Hills, and is an outstanding representative for the Sun Life Assurance Company in this area.

Nocturnal Adoration Society To Affiliate With National NAS

Plans are being formulated at this time by the Nocturnal Adoration Society of Agawam to become affiliated with the National Adoration Society. A formal installation and dinner to be held at Betty's Olde Town House on January 25th, will mark the first anniversary of the local group.

Richard Rieker and Frank Capitano of St. John the Evangelist Church, sponsors of the Adoration Society announced today that the peak registration of men since the society started is 178. These men are from the four Catholic parishes of Agawam, St. John's, Sacred Heart, St. Theresa's and St. Anthony's. Attendance on First Friday when the men watch through the night in adoration has been as follows:

(Continued on Page 5)

Fred Nardi Announces Candidacy For Selectman

Frederick Nardi of North St., announces his candidacy for the nomination of Selectman in the Democratic caucus to be held in September.

Mr. Nardi said today: "After long and deliberate consideration I have finally made the decision to place my name in the race for selectman. I have been approached by many townspeople who have urged me to seek the nomination for selectman in order that a business experience may be brought to this high office. Many citizens feel as I do that a larger share of federal funds should be sought to benefit the town; waste should be eliminated from town government; new industry should be developed for the town; water pollution problems should be corrected; added housing facilities and meeting places should be made available to our senior citizens. These are but a few of the issues I wish to discuss with the voters of Agawam."

Mr. Nardi announced that

James P. Kane, former selectman and more popularly known as "Mr. Democrat" and Benjamin S. Bassani, School Board member, are serving as active cochairmen of his committee.

The general committee has the following workers who will assist Mr. Nardi in his bid for the Democratic nomination: Daniel Sullivan, Gerald Mason, Mrs. Earl Friener, Mrs. Clare Flaro, Mrs. Stanley Chmiemelski, Mrs. Ed Kisielewski, Mrs. Frank Maziarz, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller, Mrs. Claudia Torrey, Mrs. Paul Borgatti, Mrs. James O'Keefe, Jr., Mrs. William Manning, Mrs. John Moccio, Mrs. Sam Nolan, Mrs. John Connolly, Mrs. Ruth Zucco, Mrs. Roland Mercadante, Mrs. Walter Miessner, Jr., Ernest Dumond, Ronald Balboni, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Choiniere, Stanley Bankowski, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney F. Atwood, Santo Marucca, James Crean, Mrs. Louise

(Continued on Page 5)

Woods Named General Manager For Mass. 65

Herbert S. Woods, formerly an account executive in the Group Sales and Service Department of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, has been appointed general manager of Massachusetts 65.

Massachusetts 65 is the major medical plan for Bay State residents over 65 years of age for which no medical examination is needed. Since its inception on October 1, 1962, over 50,000 Bay State residents have been enrolled in the plan.

Born in Boston, Mr. Woods was graduated from the Wharton School of Finance & Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania with a Bachelor of Science degree in Economics. Prior to his association with the John Hancock, which began in 1959, he served as New England accident and health manager of New England and northern New York for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Woods is a past president

and an honorary member of the New England 1752 Club, an organization comprised of special field agents of mutual insurance companies, and a member of the Wellesley Country Club.



HERBERT S. WOODS

A Commander in the U. S. Naval Reserve, Mr. Woods resides at 60 Audubon Road, Wellesley Hills with his wife, two daughters and a son.

Teen-Age Driver Award Program

One thousand dollars in United States Government Bonds will be awarded to eight teen-age drivers in Massachusetts, this summer, has been announced by Registrar of Motor Vehicles James R. Lawton.

The prizes for "Safe and Courteous Driving" will be given away by the Massachusetts Citizens Organization for Highway Accident-Prevention, Inc., in cooperation with the Registry of Motor Vehicles and the Massachusetts State Police.

Attorney A. C. Rome of Boston, president of the Massachusetts Citizens Organization for Highway Accident - Prevention, Inc., will serve as one of the judges for the contest, along with Registrar of Motor Vehicles James R. Lawton, and Commissioner of Public Safety Frank

Giles.

The contest will be held during the months of July and August, and the first nine days of September of this year. Nominations for the awards will be made by registry examiners and registry investigators, and members of the state police.

The two top prizes of a \$200 United States Government Bond will be awarded to one girl driver and one boy driver. The next six winners will each receive \$100 United States Government Bond.

Nominations for the contest will close September 9. All examiners and investigators of the registry and all members of the state police have been alerted to the contest now in progress, and their nominations for safe teen-age driving are now being received.

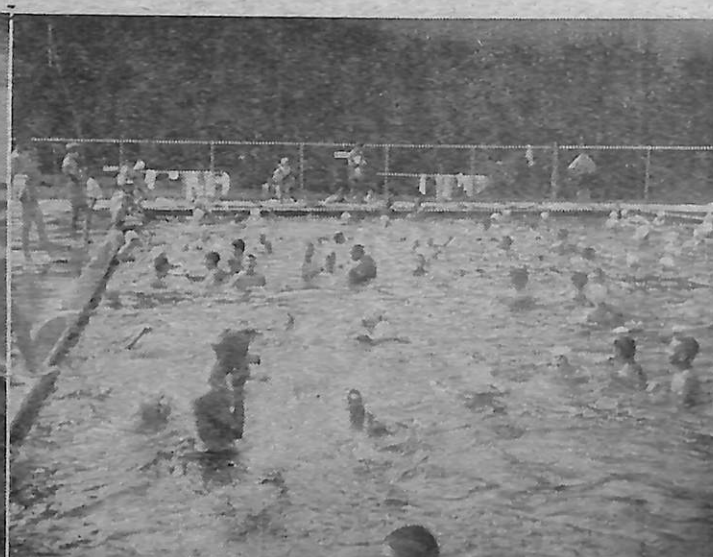
YMCA Outdoor Center Busy Place



Many and varied activities at the YMCA Outdoor Center this year as the following pictures show: Junior and Senior Life Saving under the Direction of Dave



Theodorowicz shown with Leslie Moore, Jr. and Barry Donovan (center); receiving Archery medals in the Archery Club program are Charlene Tyler and Jeff



Smith given by instructor Mrs. Louise Donovan (left). The "Y" swimming pool is very popular this summer as this picture shows a typical afternoon, right.

CHURCH NEWS

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Benjamin T. Lockhart,
Pastor
Mrs. Frank Merchant,
Organist - Choir Director
Mrs. Barbara Briggs,
Church Secretary

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Union Service will be held at the Baptist Church. A Guest Preacher will conduct the service assisted by



At a recent meeting, the Agawam Lions Club presented a check to Ted Progulski, President of the Little League, to help defray the cost of a new fence at the West Field in Feeding Hills. It has been ten years now since the local club first organized Little League Baseball in Town, and it has continued to give it their most loyal support.



Shown in the picture with Mr. Progulski is President Robert Watson, who has just been appointed Zone Chairman of Region 2, Zone 1, which embraces the clubs in Agawam, Huntington, Southwick, and West Springfield, under Deputy District Governor William R. Alamed of the Southwick Club. This is a marked tribute to Mr. Watson by District Governor Richard E. Menzel in recognition of his accomplishments as President of the Agawam Club during his term of office in 1962-1963.

The Eastern States Berbecued Chicken Building is progressing nicely, but Tom Vella could do with more willing hands on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, also Saturday morning.

The Agawam Community Birthday Calendar is nearing its final wrap-up, and any one who has not been contacted so far and desires to subscribe to this project would they please contact any Lion or James A. O'Keefe at RE 6-4826.

Deacons of the Baptist Church. The Nursery will be in session during the morning worship hour.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Mrs. Andrew G. Toussaint,
Minister of Music

Friday — 7:30 p.m. Adult choir rehearsal.

Saturday — 6:30 p.m. Merriweds - Annual Steak Supper at T.G.T. Recreational Area on Suffield St., Agawam town line. Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Church at Morning Worship.

Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. Special Church Council meeting; 8 p.m. Christian Social Action Committee.

FEEDING HILLS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Ronald J. Tamblyn, Minister
Mrs. Fred Nardi,
Senior Organist

Thursday — 7 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

Sunday, July 28 — 9:30 a.m. Worship Service. Vacation Bible School will be the first two weeks in August in co-operation with the Lay Memorial Methodist Church. For further information please call Mrs. William Spear, RE 9-0328.

The Open House and Pantry Shower for the newly decorated parsonage will be held following the 9:30 service on Sunday, July 28.

ST. DAVID'S CHURCH

Rev. John S. Tyler, Vicar

Sunday — 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Morning Prayer; 7 p.m. Evening Prayer and Youth Fellowship meeting.

VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. Frank E. Dunn,
Guest Minister
Mrs. John Cesan, Secretary
Mrs. John MacPherson,
Music Directors

July Services
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Rain or Shine
300 North West St.,
Feeding Hills
Everyone Cordially Invited



BIRTHS

July 14—To Mr. and Mrs. John Golemo of 395 Suffield Street, Agawam.

July 17—To Mr. and Mrs. John Libero of 314 Poplar Street, Feeding Hills.

What was the date of the sinking of the Titanic?
It took place on the night of the 14th and the early hours of the 15th April 1912.

FLAMING YOUTH?



St. David's Church Will Erect Lane Memorial

The parishioners of St. David's Church have inaugurated a memorial fund drive to the memory of the Reverend Robert Bridgman Lane, former Vicar of the church. From monies raised a bronze memorial plaque will be placed on the wall of the church, which building was erected during the time the Reverend Mr. Lane was Vicar.

Upon completion of the drive the plaque will be dedicated at a special memorial service at which former Clergy associates and representatives of the Diocese will officiate. The time and date of this service will be announced to enable all interested persons of the area to attend.

Rev. Lane was ordained to the Diaconate on May 16, 1953 at St. Philip's Church, Easthampton; a church where the former Vicar served as Senior Warden and Vestryman, prior to his entering the Ministry. Later, in December of that year he was ordained Priest, the former Bishop of the Diocese, the Right Rev. W. Appleton Lawrence officiating at both ordinations. Rev. Lane served at St. David's from the year 1950 until 1956, being transferred from here to become Rector of St. John's Church, LaPorte, Texas. The former Vicar died on November 17, 1961 his passing being mourned by many.

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority

Three Tips For Tots

Smart mothers have discovered that motoring with youngsters can be a breeze instead of a tornado. The trick is to keep the children—especially the very young—busy and happy.

Here are three of my travel-tested tips: the mystery box, the wiggle platform and the shoe-bag filing cabinet.



The mystery box is a hatbox or fruitcake tin. Before leaving home, secretly decorate it, and fill it with inexpensive toys, wrapped separately in festive paper. Then, on the trip, when the youngsters show signs of restlessness or boredom, pull out the mystery box and let 'em dig—for one toy. Budget toys and dig to the length of the trip. Note: select soft toys, wooden models, drawing books—things that won't hurt the child or distract the driver.

The wiggle platform is a rest or play area in the back of the car. To make one, stack luggage on the floor until it's level with the back seat. Over this, place a crib or air mattress, cover with a quilt. Take a pillow for each child.

The shoe bag is hung over the back of the front seat. Secure it with two bicycle clamps or metal headbands. Use some pockets for clean-up items: paper toweling, a plastic bottle of liquid cleanser, soap leaves, disposable washcloths. Other pockets make a filing cabinet for dark glasses, camera, toys, reading or drawing materials.

Death at 66 MPH

Johnny was a fine young man. He studied hard, posted good grades and was considered a leader in high school. His parents, rightfully, were proud of him. And the neighbors still will tell you he was a "model" son.

But Johnny had a craving—a craving that prevails among thousands of Johnnies today. And among their parents, too.

You could almost call it a disease. Often it is fatal.

It was for Johnny.

Because Johnny liked to drive. Fast.

Yes, speed killed Johnny. It kills nearly 13,000 other people in this country, too, according to a survey by The Travelers Insurance Companies.

Speed caught up with Johnny when he was returning from a dance. He approached a sharp curve at precisely 66 miles-an-hour.

They buried Johnny three days later. And they buried the girl who had been his date for the evening.

Friends were shocked. Stunned neighbors poured sympathy to the grief-stricken families.

Months have passed since the accident. But Johnny's father thinks often of his son.

Most of all his dad recalls the days before Johnny was old enough to hold a license... those days when he was teaching Johnny to drive.

And his dad knows only too well who was responsible for Johnny's insatiable craving for speed.

A dead stop could be the means of saving your life. According to the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company many serious intersection accidents have occurred as a result of failure to make a complete stop where required. Don't be a stop sign creeper.

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RE 3-7757

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LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by John B. Golden, Paul T. Golden, Edward J. O'Brien, co-partners d/b/a Golden & O'Brien, of Chicopee Falls, Hampden County, Massachusetts, to the West Springfield Co-operative Bank, situated in West Springfield, Hampden County, Massachusetts, dated November 28, 1958 and recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 2946, Page 190, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present owner and holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 20th day of August, 1963, on the mortgaged premises located at Lot B, Frank Street in Agawam, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"the land with the buildings thereon, situated in Agawam, Hampden County, Massachusetts, being known and designated as Lot B on a sub-division plan recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 68, Page 119; said lot is bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY by Frank Street, as shown on said plan, eighty-five and 50/100 (85.50) feet; NORTHERLY by Lot A, and Lot C, as shown on said plan, one hundred twenty-five (125) feet; NORTHEASTERLY by Lot C as shown on said plan, twenty-seven (27) feet; and EASTERLY by land of owner unknown, thirteen and 45/100 (13.45) feet; SOUTHEASTERLY by land of owner unknown, one hundred thirty (130) feet; and SOUTHWESTERLY by land of owner unknown, twenty-three and 65/100 (23.65) feet.

The sub-division plan hereinabove referred to is a re-subdivision of Lots #31 (thirty-one) #30 (thirty) and #29 (twenty-nine) as shown on a plan of Purity Gardens recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book of Plans Q, Page 80 and said Lot B is a portion of Lot #30 (thirty) and all of Lot #31 (thirty-one) as shown on said plan.

Being the same premises as conveyed to us by deed of Joseph Laizzo and Charles Laizzo dated July 29, 1958 and recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 2621, Page 297.

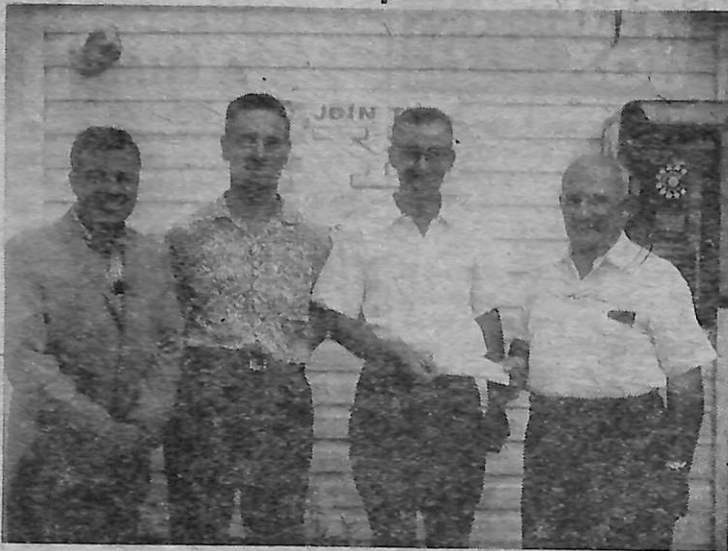
Including as a part of the realty all portable or sectional buildings, heating apparatus, plumbing, ranges, mantels, storm doors and windows, oil burners, gas and oil and electric fixtures, screens, screen doors, awnings, electric and gas refrigerators, air conditioning apparatus, and other fixtures of whatever kind and nature, on said premises, or hereafter placed thereon prior to the full payment and discharge of this mortgage, insofar as the same are or can be by agreement of the parties be made a part of the realty.

The above premises will be sold subject to all outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments or liens, if any there be, affecting the premises.

Five Hundred Dollars will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale as earnest money, balance in cash on delivery of the deed within ten (10) days from the date of sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

WEST SPRINGFIELD CO-OPERATIVE BANK
Present holder of said mortgage by Bozenhard and Young,
its attorneys
by: WILLIAM C. YOUNG
BOZENHARD & YOUNG,
ATTYS.
95 State St.
Springfield
(July 25, Aug. 1-8)

UNICO Sponsors



Agawam Chapter of UNICO National sponsored two children to the YMCA Day Camp this year. Shown making the presentation are members of the Welfare Committee, left to right: Vincent Caroleo, Francis Rosso, YMCA Director Zaven K. Vorperian and Chairman of UNICO Welfare Committee Frank Chriscola.

Rep. Porter's Views In Favor Of Legislator's Pay Raise

A State Representative from Agawam has taken a direct approach to the legislator's controversial pay raise issue. Expressing his views in favor in a comprehensive statement, Rep. George W. Porter of Agawam based his unqualified approval of the increase upon his observation of problems faced by him and other legislators in the period since 1941 when he first entered the House.

Porter points out that those who oppose the increase are the same people who criticize the present Legislature and want to "throw the rascals out." At the present salary, Porter explains, it is most difficult to get qualified candidates to oppose the "rascals."

"Several years ago, I was elected to the Massachusetts Legislature and, thanks to the support of my constituents, have been returned to my seat in the House at each subsequent election," Porter explained. "Consequently, it seems appropriate for me to speak out from experience on a matter which is being publicly discussed and on which the voters of the state may be asked to act.

"This matter, of course, is legislators' compensation. "For the first eight years of my service in the Legislature, I owned and operated a small business which required several full-time employees and more on part-time and piece-work. It was necessary to keep this business going for obvious reasons.

"What is not so obvious to those on the outside is that a legislator in this position is unable to give the best of which he is capable to either his own business or public service.

"If my pay had been adequate, I could have hired a competent manager to take over in my absence. In this case, I could have served both state and district much more effectively.

"In saying this, I am not expounding mere theory, or since retiring from business I have experienced the difference — the difference between limited, part-time service to the Commonwealth and service unhampered by one's private interests.

"And, of course, I have witnessed the problems of my colleagues which stem from the same necessity of serving two masters at the same time, the private business which must be maintained and the duties of public office.

"At the beginning of this year, legislative compensation stood at \$5200, a figure which is attractive only to retired persons over 65 or 70, the ner-er do-wells and certain young hopefuls in search of business or political prestige.

"Successful businessmen are not interested in public service at this figure, nor are educators or corporations executives.

"The same holds true of skilled laborers in the Boston area, construction industry, who are reliably reported to be earning \$7500 a year.

"Can we expect one of these men to take even two years' leave and work for \$5200, in addition to spending from \$300 to \$3000 to get elected?

"Certain misguided but vociferous persons seek popular support or referendum to repeal the recently-enacted legislative pay raise.

"The fact that the \$7800 salary which we voted for ourselves — no one else can do it for us — was recommended by the Governor's special salary committee means nothing to this group.

"This committee, which represented organized labor, organized industry, education, insurance, banking, public service of several

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kinds and the League of Women Voters, after careful study and a public hearing, sent to the Governor a factual 32-page report recommending a \$7800 salary.

"While public officials must expect criticism, both just and unjust, the present salary issue far transcends the merits and demerits of individual legislators.

"It goes beyond the occasional mistakes of the Legislature as a whole. While some commentators view the state's lawmaking body as unduly influenced by 'scalawags' and conclude by saying, 'throw the rascals out,' they would have us believe that this can somehow be done by holding the salary down.

"One wonders what our most vocal critics hope to accomplish. The only way to get the 'rascals' out of the Legislature, if such there be, is to get good men in.

"The only way to get good men into the Legislature is to make the job attractive.

"The only way to make the job attractive to them is to make the salary adequate."

Even if we may not be the first to reach the moon, we'll be the first to send it foreign aid.

At Tanglewood



TANGLEWOOD, Lenox, Mass.—ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra, will make his annual appearance at Tanglewood with the Pops Orchestra for the benefit of the Berkshire Music Center. This program will take place in the Music Shed on Wednesday (July 31) at 8 p.m.

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TUNA

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MARGARINE

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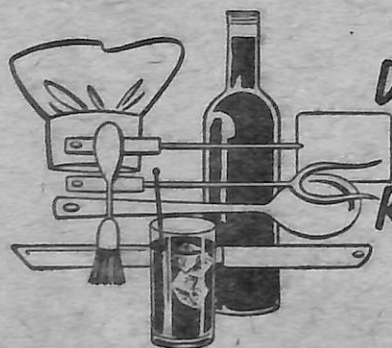
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BILL CHIBA, Outdoor Editor

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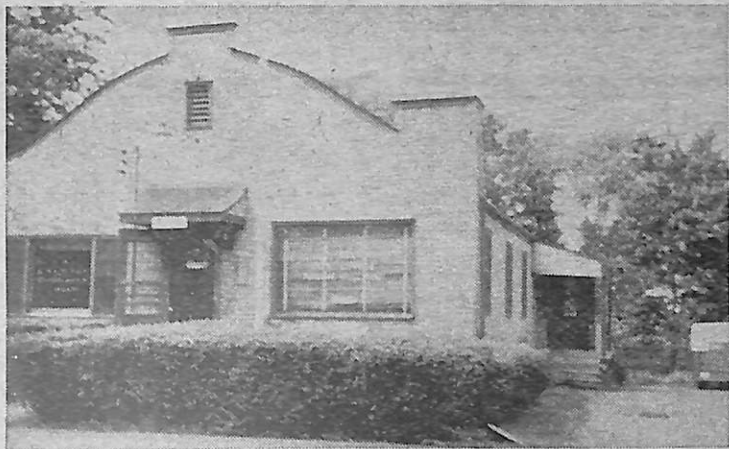
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Vol. 6. No. 15.

Thursday, July 25, 1963

way back when . . .

Feeding Hills Post Office



By Edith LaFrancis

The Feeding Hills Post Office, which now has prospects of being housed in a new building, was established in 1808 and was one of the first in the state. The West Springfield office dates back a few years earlier, Jerre Stebbins being appointed Postmaster on December 18, 1802., and mail for Agawam people was delivered at Stebbins Tavern.

For some years after the Feeding Hills Post Office was established, people from other sections of Agawam continued to go to West Springfield for their mail. In the Springfield Library is a letter to Ebenezer Wyman who lived on what is now Main Street. The address is "Ebenezer Wyman, clock and watch maker, Agawam Society, West Springfield, Mass." The letter is dated April 24, 1816.

Mail was delivered to Feeding Hills for many years by stage-coach. Samuel Bowles's Directory of Springfield for 1862 carries this ad:—"Stage routes, Expresses. Agawam, Feeding Hills and West Suffield—Edward Albro, Proprietor. Leaves Springfield daily at 2." In 1895 D. M. Allison was operating this route.

In 1897 a railroad was built from Tariffville through West Suffield and Feeding Hills to the Boston Albany tracks across the river. The Postmaster at Feeding Hills went to the station and brought the mail back to the office by means of a two-wheeled cart in summer and a heavy hand sled in winter. A few years later trolley service was begun and mail coming in by this means was carried into the office by the conductor.

Up to 1900 there was no rural free delivery. It was necessary to hitch up the horse and go down to the Post Office for the mail. The trouble was compensated for, however, by the fact that everyone congregated at the Post Office and a lot of news could be picked up which didn't come in the mail!

The rural route was started in mid-December, 1900. Mr. Edward M. Pomeroy was the first carrier. He would take the mail from the office out to his mail cart, described as a one horse wagon like a milk cart, and sort letters, etc., into the rows of pigeon holes. Then with stamps and money handy in a box before him he started on his 20 mile ride.

The Post Office itself has wandered all around Feeding Hills Center. Albert Fuller kept it in his store as did John Freeland who succeeded him as Postmaster. In 1893 Miss Jennie Wright moved it to a front room of her house on the northwest corner of the intersection where it remained for 27 years. In 1920 Miss Lora Smith moved the office to the front part of Trevalion's store and later to the Library building. In July, 1936, this was raised to Third Class Post Office and the following year James D. Cleary moved it into the Woods Store, south of the Library building, where it remained for 4 years. In 1942 the office had outgrown the Woods building and Mr. Cleary bought a strip of land and built the present building. On July 1, 1951 this Post Office attained the status of Second class. Its continued growth now calls for another move and expanded facilities.

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Signed

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According to news reports of Governor Peabody's recent press conferences, Massachusetts highway users are threatened with a one-cent a gallon increase in the state tax on gasoline. This, of course, would extract another \$15 million a year from the motorists to be added to the more than \$300 millions they already are paying each year in special state and federal taxes and fees.

This is extremely disturbing to the highway users and not simply because no one really likes to pay additional taxes. The highway users are extremely disturbed because no one has bothered to disclose (a) exactly how current highway user revenues are being expended, and (b) just how it is proposed to spend the additional \$15 million. They also are disturbed about the continuing investigations by federal and state agencies into the administration of the highway program in Massachusetts, and the withholding by the federal government of millions of dollars in federal highway aid. There are many questions to be answered before Massachusetts highway users will look kindly on any proposal to increase existing gasoline taxes.

By the same token, it should be made clear that highway users have supported the expanded road program from the beginning. They have been the sole contributors to the Federal Highway Trust Fund, and have paid the lion's share of highway costs on the state and local levels. They will continue to support the program and want it kept on schedule. But if they must pay more taxes — they want to know why.

Sincerely yours,
E. Gerry Mansfield
CHAIRMAN

Waste Collections

ROUTE 5

Friday, July 26 — Alexander Ave., Barry, Belmont Ave., Bristol Dr., Carol Ave., Churchill Ave., Hamilton Dr., New York Ave., North St. Ext., North West, North Westfield, Overlook Dr., Parkview Dr., Pine, Richmond Ave., Roosevelt Ave., South West, South Westfield, Southwick, Sunset Ter. and Thalia Drive.

ROUTE 6

Monday, July 29—Adams, Cosgrove, DePalma, Doane Ave., Edgewater Rd., Franklin St. Ext., Garden, Memorial Dr., Mountainview, Oxford, Phil, Poplar, Porter Dr., Ridge Ave., Shoemaker Ln., Silver, Silver Lake Dr., South, Suffield and Vadhais St.

ROUTE 7

Tuesday, July 30—Althea Dr., Anthony, Belle, Centre, Clematis Dr., Colonial Ave., Cooper, Elsie, Fairview, Federal Ave., Federal, Federal St. Ext., Harvey Johnson Dr., Karen Dr., Ley, Poinsetta, Potomac Pl., Prine Ln., Reed, Samuel, Senator Ave., Stanley Pl., Valentine, Valentine St. Ext., Vernon, Virginia, Washington, Westford Cir. and Woodside Dr.

ROUTE 8

Wednesday, July 31—Birchill, Rd., Carr Ave., Elm, Emerson, Haskell, Henshaw Ave., Kanawa Ave., Lealand Ave., Main, Mardale Ave., Nile Ave., Parker, Perry Ln., Raymond Cir., Riverside Ave., Riverview Ave., Ruskin Ave., South Park Ter., Stewart Ln., Sunnyslope Ave., Thirlmere Ave., Veranda Ave., Woodcliffe Ave. and Wright St.

ROUTE 9

Thursday, Aug. 1 — Albert, Alhambra Cir., Barney, Central, Corey, Edith Ave., Edward, Elbert Rd., Ellison Ave., Frank, Hunt, James Ave., John, Joseph, Kirkland, Liberty Ave., Maple Ave., Meadow, Meadow Ave., Monroe, Pomeroy, River Rd., School, Seymore Ave., Sterling Rd., Sunrise Ter., Willard Ave. and Wyman Ave.

What is the difference between biennial and biannual?

Biennial means happening every two years and biannual means happening twice in a year.

children's corner . . .

(An Old Scot Tale)

A CHANGE FOR VICTORIA

VICTORIA had once been a first class railway carriage, with shiny paint-work and gleaming windows. Her seats had been covered with smart upholstery and her floor with a soft carpet. She had been part of an express train which thundered between Glasgow and London.

But now she stood in a siding, unused and very unhappy.

A tear ran down Victoria's nose and landed with a plop on the overgrown track beneath her.

"Oh dear," she sighed. "Nobody wants me now. My clothes are so shabby that none of my old friends would recognize me. My wheels are all stiff from the damp last winter and lack of oil. I feel miserable!"

More tears trickled down her nose and she gave a loud sniff.

As Victoria stood there wondering what was going to happen to her, she saw a trolley come along the siding towards her. There were several men on it, and they carried saws, hammers, screwdrivers and all sorts of other tools.

The trolley stopped and the

men got out. One of them looked at Victoria.

"We'll start at this end," he said.

The other men joined him, and they started to work.

Victoria's head ached as they hammered, banged and screwed. They took down all the partitions dividing her compartments and pulled all her seats out. They threw out all the old carpets and



"Is this the camping coach?" the little girl asked.

one of the men broke a window when he swung his hammer.

THAT night Victoria felt even more miserable. The wind blew in through the broken window. There were no partitions to ease the draught and she shivered with cold.

Next day more men arrived with blow-lamps, pots of paint and planks of wood. The old cracked paint was burnt off, and fresh partitions were made.

All that week men worked on Victoria. Her windows were cleaned and pretty curtains hung. Her outside was again bright with new paint. Linoleum and carpets were put on her floors. Furniture arrived and was taken inside. There was even a kitchen stove!

Finally Victoria's wheels were cleaned and oiled. An engine backed into the siding and she was coupled up. Off she went behind the engine, feeling very proud.

At last they reached the seaside and Victoria was shunted into a new siding. She felt very happy.

A FEW days later, Victoria received a lovely surprise.

A small girl and her parents arrived at the siding with lots of luggage.

"Is this the camping coach, Mummy?" the little girl asked as they walked down the path towards Victoria.

They went inside, and Victoria heard the little girl's mother reply.

"Yes, dear. Isn't it lovely?"

"Oh, yes!" cried the little girl.

"I'm a camping coach now!"

Victoria thought happily. "Now I'll never be lonely!"

And she wasn't. All through the summer families spent their holidays living in Victoria, and she was happy as she had even been.

The End.

QUICK QUIZ

HERE is a quick quiz for you to do. The answers are printed upside down below. Give yourself five marks for each correct answer.

1. What are the natives of New Zealand called?
2. What do the initials J. P. stand for?
3. Which is the highest mountain in the world?
4. Who invented the telephone?
5. What are young swans called?
6. Who was "The Lady with the Lamp"?
7. What are the three primary colours?
8. When was the Great Fire of London?
9. What was the name of the dog in "Peter Pan"?
10. In which game is a puck used?

Answers:—1 Maori; 2 Justice; 3 Mount Everest; 4 Alexander Graham Bell; 5 Cynobels; 6 Florence Nightingale; 7 Red, blue and yellow; 8 1666; 9 Nana; 10 Ice hockey.

What kind of a dance is the Gillie Chalum?

The Highland sword dance, which is danced with either two Highland broadswords or a sword and scabbard crossed.

St. John's Guild Lawn Party Set For Aug. 24-25

St. John the Evangelist Guild will sponsor a parish lawn party on the church grounds Saturday and Sunday, August 24 and 25. Rev. John P. Shannon, pastor and Mrs. J. Clinton Wright, Jr., Guild president are serving as honorary chairmen with Mrs. Thomas Danford, general chairman of arrangements and Mrs. Joseph O'Connor, co-chairman.

Many gaily decorated lawn umbrellas will form the background of the affair with several booths available for the browser to visit and purchase early Christmas gifts. A home-baked booth, under the supervision of Mrs. Alfred Trehey, will be available to those who might like to take home a cake, pie or cookies; parishioners will be baking the week of the lawn party to keep this booth well stocked. A snack bar will be available under the supervision of Mrs. Wyly Brame; Mrs. Ernest McLean heads the miniature apron booth with Mrs. Henry Lecour as co-chairman; a chapeau booth will be in charge of Mrs. Edward Lancaster.

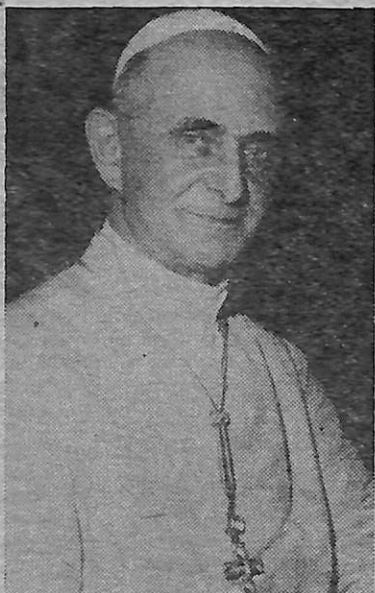
Summer bargains in jewelry will be found at Tiffany's summer store with Mrs. John Moksizin, chairman and Mrs. Robert Marcus and Mrs. Claudia Torrey serving as co-chairmen; a booster booth with Mrs. Joseph Ferrara in charge. Hand made aprons in many attractive colors and patterns under the chairmanship of Mrs. Horace Penrose and hand-made Christmas articles in the Cozy Corner booth with Mrs. Louise Russell, chairman. A religious booth staffed with the Guild president, Mrs. Wright, chairman and Miss Mary Fitzgerald and Mrs. Henry Patnaude as co-chairmen. Home made fudge will be sold with Mrs. Mary Trainor as chairman.

Children home from school for the summer will have many pleasant surprises planned for them; Chick O'Malley and members of the Springfield Giants baseball club, Rolie Jacobs, sports broadcaster Fred Emerson, will man a sports booth and will sign autographs. The services of the above mentioned men were purchased at a spring auction. A fish pond for the small fry will be on hand with Mrs. Charles Tyler and Mrs. Edward Niles as chairmen, and children may fish to their hearts delight; A doll clothes booth will be staffed by Miss Bonnie Danford, chairman, and Miss Cathie

Miller, co-chairman, for the young ladies wishing to purchase new wardrobes for their dolls. Mrs. Belle Russell is serving as adviser and head of the sewing project connected with the booth. Mrs. Edward Moriarty will chair a booth dedicated to the youngsters who wish to receive a letter from Santa in time for Christmas...this will be made possible by registering the child's name and address with Mrs. Moriarty.

Mrs. Chester Miller is serving as treasurer of the lawn party with Mrs. Felix Poggi and Mrs. Robert Carney as co-chairmen. Five dollar certificates will be awarded on the hour on Saturday. Hours on Saturday will be 12 to 8 p.m., with Sunday hours to be announced.

New Pope



Newly elected head of the Roman Catholic Church is Pope Paul VI. The College of Cardinals selected the new Pope in secret balloting in the Sistine Chapel in the Vatican. Before his election, Pope Paul was Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini, Archbishop of Milan.

Fred Nardi

(Continued from Page 1) Rosso, James Conlini Mrs. Martha Vanderberg, Richard Dilullo, Barbara Tobin, Lennie Bouley and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Yarmac.

Other committee names will be announced at a future date. Voters of Agawam wishing to serve on Mr. Nardi's committee are asked to call him and their services will very much be appreciated. This is his first bid for public office.

Mr. Nardi is a member of the Joint Civic Agencies, Convention and Visitors Bureau, Sales Executive Club, Deputy Sheriff of Hampden County, Mass., Community College Board, past member State Welfare Board, National Wholesales Grocery Assn., National Retail Grocery Assn., National Executive Development Committee of the University of Delaware, Mascagni Club of Agawam, Stigmantine 99 Club.

He is general manager of Sweet Life Products Co., and a life long resident of Agawam. Mrs. Nardi is a teacher at Agawam High School and they are parents of two children, Dawn and Dean.

Field Day Winners



RICHARD ROBERTS

A FIELD DAY was held at Shea's Field last Thursday. The winners of the five events were: SOFTBALL THROW—1st Richie Roberts, 2nd David LaBranche, 3rd Roger Stawasz. SOCCER KICK: 1st David LaBranche, 2nd Roger Stawasz, 3rd Richie Roberts. RUNNING BROAD JUMP—1st David LaBranche, 2nd Richie Roberts, 3rd Roger Stawasz. CIRCLING THE BASES—1st Dave LaBranche, 2nd Richie Roberts,



DAVID LABRANCHE

3rd Ken Stawasz. 50-yard DASH—1st Richie Roberts, 2nd Dave LaBranche and 3rd Roger Stawasz.

In the Shea's Field Softball League, the Clovers are on top with a 2-0 mark, followed by the Avacados, the Giants 1-1, and the Bombers 0-2.

Alan Pilegi and Richie Roberts pace the hitters, batting .625 and .555 respectively. Roberts is the leading home run hitter with 2.

Handiwork Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

ment: first, second, and third place in each major classification and honorable mentions will be made at the discretion of the judges. Cash awards will be: 1st prize, 10; 2nd prize, \$7; and 3rd prize, \$5.

Winning entries will be on display in the Home Department throughout the Exposition, September 14-22.

Mrs. Flemer will be at the Exposition starting August 1, and will be happy to accept articles and entry blanks at that time, or answer any questions participating individuals may have.

Sentry Safety Council



Skippers, Swimmers Tips

In the good ol' summertime when water sports are at their peak, the Sentry Safety Council of the Sentry Insurance companies offers these safety tips:

- Before shoving off, check weather reports, storm signals, your gasoline supply.
 - Familiarize yourself with waters in which you plan to go.
 - In most waters you are required by law to have a Coast Guard approved lifesaving device for each person aboard.
 - Always carry a first aid kit, flashlight, oars, spare parts like shear pins, spark plugs.
 - Bilge ventilation is important. Carburetors on inboards should have flame arresters, built-in fuel tanks should be vented.
 - When fueling, stop all engines, fans, other devices liable to produce sparks. Do not smoke when refueling. Have fire extinguisher available.
 - Overloading is a leading cause of mishaps, follow manufacturer's capacity limits.
 - Don't be a "hot-rudder," the boating equivalent of a hot-rod, warns the Sentry Safety Council. Use common sense.
 - Obey boating traffic laws.
 - Observe all buoys—they mark danger or safe channels.
 - Alcohol and boating don't mix.
 - Don't be a litterbug; save garbage for shore disposal.
 - Make sure your registration certificate is on board, your boat is adequately insured.
 - Never swim during electrical storms, alone or when you are tired, overheated; wait at least an hour after eating.
 - Every swimmer should understand rescue methods.
- Finally, the Sentry Safety Council says a little precaution ahead of time can make first aid measures unnecessary later.

DO YOU KNOW?

What has:—

1. An eye, but cannot see?
 2. A mouth, but cannot speak?
 3. Legs, but cannot walk?
 4. Teeth, but cannot bite?
- Do You Know—1. Needle; 2. River; 3. Table; 4. Comb.

Get the Independent by Mail \$2.50 Per Year

VWWI CARD

PARTY WINNERS

The third Whist Party of the present series of card parties sponsored by the Veterans of World War One was held in the National Guard Armory on Maynard Street, last Wednesday evening. Door prizes were awarded to Caroline Rohloff, Mary Fristik, Dudley Webb and Robert Damon.

Mystery prizes were won by Eleanor Barnes, James Cleary and Anna Bacon. Ace prizes for the ladies was won by Marie Considine and Louis Franchise for the men.

The following play prizes were awarded: Ladies—Marion Damon; 2nd Nellie Webster; 3rd Ethel Carrier and consolation, Grace Lancour; Men—1st Robert Damon; 2nd James Cleary; 3rd Harold Vaughn and consolation, Dudley Webb.

Nocturnal Adoration

(Continued from Page 1)

March 111; April 133; May 121; June 111 and July 93.

It has been decided that upon the death of a member, the Adoration Society in the future will recite the 'Office of the Dead' at the wake. Notice will appear in the paper and members from the four churches are asked to attend.

Father Lemieux of the Blessed Sacrament Fathers, National Director, will be present at the installation dinner in January, to which wives will also be invited. Interested men wishing to join the Adoration Society may have further information by contacting the two above men or representatives from your local church. The next Adoration will take place Friday, August 2, at Sacred Heart Church.

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SPORTSMEN'S CORNER



By Bill Chiba

Howard S. Willard, Director of Law Enforcement, Dept. of Natural Resources, presented certificates of competency in the handling of firearms to 137 minors at the closing exercises of the Massachusetts Junior Conservation Camp at the Spencer State Forest on Saturday, July 13.

The youths, ranging in age from 15 to 17, were given instruction by a picked team of Conservation Officers. The course was similar to that given throughout the state by the Law Enforcement Division. Supervisor Edward Knurrow of Pittsfield was in charge of instruction, assisted by the following Conservation Officers: Albert Brighenti, Belchertown; Richard Knight, Westboro; Charles Winslow, Rutland, and Norman Marble, Amesbury.

Vermont Bag Limits

George Davis, Director of the Vermont Fish and Game Dept., announced the following hunting seasons and bag limits for woodcock, Wilson's snipe, rails and gallinules.

Rails and gallinules may be hunted for 70 days beginning

September 1st and closing November 9th.

Woodcock hunters will enjoy a 50 day season starting October 1st and ending November 19th.

Wilson's snipe may be shot during the 45 day period beginning October 1st and terminating November 14th.

Limits on rails and gallinules are 15 daily and 30 in possession, excepting sora on which both the daily and possession limits are 25.

Woodcock hunters may kill five birds daily and possess 10.

Shooting hours sunrise to sunset and no federal migratory bird hunting stamp, (Duck Stamp) is required to hunt these species.

Hunters are restricted to use of a shotgun with maximum capacity of three shell — so called "plugged" gun.

More Access Points Inspected

A special team of engineers and specialists will inspect 10 potential boat launching sites in northeastern Massachusetts according to Commissioner of Natural Resources Charles H. W. Foster, chairman of the state's Public Access Board.

Sites to be viewed include: Long-Sought-For Pond, Westford; Warners Pond, Concord; Rock Pond and Pentucket Pond, Georgetown; Four Mile Pond, and Stiles Pond, Boxford; Hood Pond, Ipswich; Annisquam River, Gloucester; Lynn Harbor, Nahant; and Salem Willows, Salem.

Colton H. Bridges of the Division of Fisheries & Game will be in charge of the special team, which will include representatives of the Natural Resources Dept., Public Works Dept., and the Division of Motorboats.

Midget Track Winner



Eddie Tyburski of Suffield Street, Agawam, a member of the Northampton Quarter Midget Club had lucky car 21 last week as he won three trophies, the first Novice Heat Race, Novice Semi-Race and the Novice Main Race at the races held at the Hampden Ponds Quarter Midget Track.

Hi! Bike Pilots!



No pilot would ever take an airplane off the ground without first checking it to see that all equipment is safe and in working order. This is a good rule for bike pilots to follow also.

Why not check your bike today to see that it has the equipment needed to make it safe.

Here's what you should have:

1. Horn or bell
2. Headlight visible at least 300 feet
3. Taillight or reflector which can be seen 500 feet behind
4. Rearview mirror
5. Kick stand
6. Carrier
7. Chain guard

Allstate Insurance Companies
Safety Crusade

Inter-Church League Baseball Schedule

Schedule

Friday — 6 p.m. Consolation game — two losers.

Sunday — 2 p.m. Championship game at Shea's Field. St. Theresa's vs the winner of Sacred Heart and St. Anthony.

Play-Off Game

St. Theresa's 8 and St. John Leprechauns 6. Battery St. Theresa's winning pitchers, Graveline and Haynes. Battery St. John's losing pitchers, Coffey, Ryan and DeForge.



There is nothing sadder than a fisherman returning home with an empty creel — and nothing limper (unless it's his casting arm) than his excuse that there used to be plenty of fish "until everybody and his cousin took up fishing."

It's true that the number of anglers is sharply rising. But the fishing fraternity would have to quadruple before it made a sizable dent in the fish population.

While some species are disappearing, this is due more to natural and industrial influences than to the intrusion of sportmen.

Besides, conservation services and fish hatcheries are constantly replenishing popular fishing waters. Evidence is the recent announcement by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service that nearly a million year-old silver salmon were released in just one river by the Oregon Fish Commission in the first part of 1963 — or that five million fingerling trout and salmon were air-dropped in 789 California lakes in 1962.

More likely, the empty creel can be blamed on poor judgment, or unsatisfactory weather

conditions, or a violation of some fundamental fishing technique. Location is a key factor. Fish don't operate uniformly in any given body of water, but they do have favorite congregating spots. Experienced fishermen know, for example, that a partly submerged tree or a weed bed under water or a connecting channel between two lakes is a popular haunt for fish.

Choice of tackle is another factor that can make a day's outing a success or failure. Mismatched tackle is difficult to use. Rod, reel, line, and lure weight must work together for best results. For example, a good combination for landing muskellunge would be a Garcia 2222 rod with an Ambassador 6000 bait-casting reel and a 20-pound line, all designed for rugged action.

Matching lures with line is equally important. The snook fisherman working with a Conolon 2704 rod is going to want a fairly substantial lure in the 1/2-oz. to 1-oz. range, preferably with 8- to 15-pound test Platyl line. Chances are he'd be most comfortable using a Mitchell 306 reel for this type of salt-water fishing.

The variations on balanced tackle are almost endless, of course, but the fisherman who is "down on his luck" would be well-advised to take stock of the equipment he is using when seeking his favorite game.

A veteran casting champion once pointed out that one formula for successful fishing is 10 per cent luck, 20 per cent "fish sense" and 70 per cent "horse sense." No one can control the luck, and the fish sense is inherent — but the horse sense can be acquired by reading the right books and listening to the right people.

"THAT BIG FISH NEVER SHRINKS"

Herbert Hoover has written one of the most delightful books of the year, just published by Random House. Its title describes its substance — "Fishing For Fun And To Wash Your Soul."

Mr. Hoover has always been an enthusiastic fisherman, and an expert one. Most of the other Presidents of the modern age have fished also — but not nearly so expertly or enthusiastically. And he takes the philosophical view of this ancient and diverse art. For instance: "Lots of people committed crimes during the year who would not have done so if they had been fishing. The increase of crime is among those deprived of the regenerations that impregnate the mind and character of fishermen." And again: "... fishing reduces the ego in Presidents and former Presidents, for at fishing most men are not equal to boys." And still again: "There are two things I can say for sure: two months after you return from a fishing expedition you will begin again to think of the snowcap on the distant mountain peak, the glint of sunshine on the water, the excitement of the dark blue seas, and the glories of the forest. And then you buy more tackle and more clothes for next year. There

is no cure for these infections.

"And that big fish never shrinks."

It's a grand, nostalgic little book. Happy fishing to all the addicts!

AHS Class

(Continued from Page 1)

Tampa — Harold Fullam, Catherine Ramah.

Barnard College — Geraldine Alfano; Bates College — Diane Wallace; Bentley College — William Bouley; Boston University — James Donovan; Clarkson College of Technology — Frank Parzych; Dartmouth College — Elliott Moren; Drew University — Janet Hastings; Gettysburg College — John Trzcinski; Lowell Institute of Technology — Louis Cincotta; Middlebury College — Martin McMahon; Norwich College — Paul Neulieb; Ohio Northern University — Richard Pieczarka; Pennsylvania State University — Richard Lake; Regis College — Janet DeMont; St. Michael's College — John Buiso; Salem State College — Louise Vaillant; Smith College — Antonia Zerra; American University — John Litchfield; Tufts University (Eliot-Pearson School, College of Special Studies) — Judith Williams; University of Connecticut — William Broggi; University of Maine — Cynthia Brown.

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PROMENADERS

SQUARE DANCE



By Norm and Dot Jenks

Square up Friday the 26th!
Come on folks, come one, come all

It's time for Paul Pratt to call.
At Stanley Park it's going to be
There'll be such fun you'll
dance with glee.

At seven thirty the sets will
start

So guys and gals swing down
to the park.

Join the gay dancers in each
square

And leave at home every worry
and care.

A Wonderful Square Dance Week

Winnie and Dick Mastriani
plus their children enjoyed an
outstanding week at Hampton
Beach in New Hampshire.
Mother and father danced daily
to Stan Huntley a popular New
England caller while the small
fry enjoyed the sun, surf and
sand. Wish we were there too.

Dates to Keep Open

September 10th is an important
date for all who are interested in
square dancing. This is the night
for our Free Fun Nite. All the
Promenaders will be on hand to
show you the joy of square dancing.

Another date of interest to
square dancers is September 27th
when the Agawam Promenaders
will celebrate their 8th birthday.
Grand things are being planned
for this event.

Who was the first woman to
swim the Chanel both ways?
Florence Chadwick, who did the
double crossing in 1951.

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TV **TODAY AND TOMORROW**
BY RALF HARDESTER
Feature Editor of TV GUIDE MAGAZINE

**PRODUCER FIELDER COOK HAS DISCOVERED A
NEW SOURCE OF WRITERS** for next season's
Du Pont Show of the Week. In England recently to tape



Lauren Bacall
...a starring role

Jack Hawkins and Pamela Brown in "To Bury
Caesar," scheduled for Du Pont, Cook read
scripts of some 100 British Broadcasting Cor-
poration dramas, will buy some to adapt for
next season's programs. Du Pont's upcoming,
"A Dozen Deadly Roses," will star Lauren
Bacall... Plans for The Lively Ones to replace
NBC's Hazel this summer are on again, with
the show about 90 percent certain. If the deal
jells, Vic Damone will again be host. Last
summer's director, Barry Shear, has left NBC
to form his own company, but he would return
to handle just The Lively Ones... If CBS's
first Royal Ballet special next season is well
received, the network will present a series of them, all filmed in
England.

**BEN CASEY WILL AIR AT LEAST TWO TWO-PARTERS
NEXT SEASON**, one of them about euthanasia... Casey's Vince
Edwards is unhappy about being scheduled opposite The Beverly
Hillbillies and has so told ABC chief Leonard Goldenson...
All marriages aren't made in heaven; Bonanza
next season will spend a good deal of time on
Pernell Roberts' meeting and courting a girl,
not yet selected. "By the end of the year," says
producer David Dortort, "if the audience likes
her and she is the right kind of girl, we'll marry
them"... MGM is preparing a film special,
"The World's Greatest Showman," based on the
career of the late Cecil B. DeMille... With
Laramie now down the drain, Revue plans to
build up Bob Fuller as "the dynamic new Wagon
Train star." He'll become a Train regular in
the fall.



Bob Cummings
...a new series

BOB CUMMINGS HAS AGREED TO ... a new series
UNDERTAKE A NEW SERIES based on the
Bentz Plagemann book, "This Is Goggle." But the test film will
not be shot until fall. Production co-partners: Filmways (Beverly
Hillbillies, Mister Ed) and James Garner's new company, JLK
Productions... After six years on the network air, Leave It to
Beaver is going into syndication... Leslie Nielsen (New Breed)
will try again with a new series, Pilot for Hire... All is not
quite lost for The Untouchables and Naked City. Both are being
put back into circulation via syndication... Walt Disney's new
contract with NBC carries Wonderful World of Color through the
1964-65 season... Moving way, way out, Twilight Zone will
present "The Bard," in which William Shakespeare, portrayed by
John Williams, will serve as ghost writer for a modern TV hack
writer, Jack Weston.

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Ivy Players To Present Four One-Act Plays

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. —
Clifford R. Olson, Head of the
Drama Department at Spring-
field College assumes a dual role
next week as director-actor in the
world premiere of "High Fantastical," the fifth production of the
College's Ivy Players.

Called "High Fantastical" be-
cause of four one-act plays each
written by a celebrated writer —
Anton Chekhov, Tennessee Wil-
liams, Robert Frost and Jean
Giraudoux, the production will be
staged in Carlisle Foyer of Alum-
ni Hall, beginning at 8:40, Tues-
day (July 23) through Saturday
(July 27), with seats no further
back than 15 feet from the stage.

Philip Thompson portrays the
bored gentleman in the first play,
"The Moscow Hamlet," a hum-
orous short story by Chekhov, es-
pecially translated and adapted
for the stage for Thompson by
the Ivy Player's playwright-in-re-
sidence, Alex Szogyi.

The delicate lyrical fantasy,
"The Case of the Crushed Petu-
nias," by Williams, takes place
in a prim-and-proper Massachu-
setts town, outside of Boston.

Alice Scudder appears in this sec-
ond play as the suppressed spin-
ster, Miss Dorothy Simple whose
prim-and-proper existence is for-
ever changed after an aggressive,
persuasive man, played by Bill
Harman, introduces her to "Life,
Incorporated." Also appearing in
this production are John Stark-
weather as the police officer and
Donna Bailey as Mrs. Dull.

The third play, "A Masque of
Reason," by Frost, America's
poet-laureate, is a delightful fan-
tasy about Man, Woman, God
and the Devil. Appearing in this
rarely performed play will be
Miss Scudder as the Woman,
Andrew Johns as the Man, Stark-
weather as God and Pete Shuman
as the Devil.

Completing the evening will be
Giraudoux' incomparable "The
Apollo of Bellac," translated and
adapted by Szogyi. In the wait-
ing room of the Inventors Bureau,
young and lonely Agnes, played
by Mara Nimmers, meets Bellac,
portrayed by Olson, College dra-
ma head, who tells her the secret
of law to get ahead in this world.
Others in the cast of humorous
characters are Johns as the Pres-
ident, Thompson as the Recep-
tionist, Szogyi as the Vice Pres-
ident, Mrs. Bailey as Goat Tooth,
John Romito as the Hardhead,
Steve Craychee as Schultz, Stan-
ley Sapowsky as Mr. Spittle and
Shuman as Razmut.

"The Wood Demon," scheduled
from July 30-August 3 will be
the final Ivy Players production
for this season. For ticket infor-
mation contact the Ivy Players
Box Office on the College campus
or call ST 1-2209.

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Jane Morgan To Star in "The King and I" July 29

Jane Morgan will star in the
great Rodgers and Hammerstein
musical, "The King And I" at the
Storrowton Music Fair the week
beginning Monday, July 29. Miss
Morgan is one of the most popu-
lar singing actresses ever to
play the West Springfield tent-
theatre-in-the-round and will be
seen to her best advantage in the
tremendous appealing role of the
English school teacher singing
the everlasting favorite R & H
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The score contains an incredible
number of "hits" ranging from
"I Whistle A Happy Tune," "My
Lord and Master," "Hello Young
Lovers" and "The March Of The
Siamese Children" to "Getting To
Know You," "We Kiss In A
Shadow," "Something Wonder-
ful," "I Have Dreamed" and
"Shall We Dance."

Audition Boys, Girls For "The King and I"

The Storrowton Music Fair
will hold auditions for oriental-
looking boys and girls ranging
from 7 to 12 years of age, on
Thursday morning, July 25 at
10 to 1 p.m. Four boys and three
girls will appear with the inter-
national singing star, Jane Mor-
gan, who will headline in the
Rodgers and Hammerstein all-
time musical hit "The King and
I" which will play the West
Springfield tent-theatre for one
week beginning July 29. The chil-
dren must be no less than 7 years
of age nor more than 12. Peter
Russell, Music Fair theatre man-
ager will register the applicants.

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"The King And I" unfolds an
odd yet compelling story of an
English school teacher and the
"uncivilized" Siamese king. She
is the West and he is the East
and the two meet in both electric
conflict and warm understanding.
The songs are peculiarly appro-
priate to this unusual tale, and
yet they possess that universal
appeal which makes songs by
Rodgers and Hammerstein clas-
sics.

Jane Morgan with radio, tele-
vision (over 44 appearances on
the Ed Sullivan Show!) and film
background has also played the
lead in "Kiss Me Kate," "Can-
Can," "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"
and "Bells Are Ringing."

Supporting her in "The King
And I" are J. D. Cannon as the
Siamese king, Carolyn Maye,
Melisande Congdon, Michael Da-
vis, Alexander Orfaly, James
Harvey, Ramon Babbalero and
David C. Jones. The production
was directed by Gus Schirmer,
Jr., with choreography by Marion
Jim and musical direction by Daul
Schechtman.

As usual, there will be a bar-
gain matinee on Wednesday at
2 p.m., a family matinee (when
a child under 12 is admitted free
with each adult ticket) on Satur-
day at 4:30 p.m. and evening
shows daily—Monday thru Friday
at 8:30 with a later curtain on
Saturday night at 9 p.m.

Whist Parties are held each
Wednesday and Saturday night
at 8:00 P.M. at the YWCA on
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and low score prizes and door
prizes will be awarded.

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Finalists in Exposition College Queen Event



Regal beauty is reflected in a Paul Revere Bowl to be presented to the Exposition College Queen on September 17. The top award is a \$500 scholarship taken from the Exposition's Youth Aid Fund. Finalists are left to right: Ellen LeGendre, So. Conn. State; Eileen Fleming, Central

Conn. State; Carolyn Neill, Univ. of N. H.; Linda Dooley, Westfield State; Sandra Lescarboursa, Univ. of Conn.; and Janice Kwapien, Univ. of Mass. The six girls were selected from preliminary interviewing last May 4.

Relaxation, Scheduling Keys To Happy Motoring

Each year the annual vacation seems to take on added importance, says the Safety Council of Western Massachusetts. When, where, and how to go are burning family questions. And each year, more and more families decide to go by car. This places a growing strain on our overcrowded roads and a strain on every driver who uses them.

If you are planning a vacation

or weekend motor trip, it is wise to anticipate the conditions you will be faced with and be prepared to meet them, says the Council.

First of all, relax! A vacation is the time to unwind, so don't plan to cram too much activity into too short a time. This is especially true of your driving schedule. Plan to cover as many miles as you can travel comfortably each day. Allow for a good night's sleep each night, and for frequent stops along the way. The latter will allow the driver time for a short nap, a brief walk or some refreshment. It will also give the youngsters a chance to let off steam so they won't become fidgety and unmanageable.

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Winners in the Dunkin' Donut Contest that closed July 6th are:

Joe Spect of Springfield, a 24" Motorized Bar-B-Q Grill.

Cory Degray of Westfield, a 4-gal. Family Size Picnic Cooler. Mrs. Boissnarowski of Southwick, a Bar-B-Q Set.

John Bushey, Shoemaker Lane, Feeding Hills, a 5-piece Carving Set.

Joseph Gazar, Liberty Street, Feeding Hills, a 6-piece Steak Knife Set.

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Grey becomes the sky.
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But through thin and thick
This it's good to know:
True friends always stick.

Hope will disappear,
Leaving us despair,
Much that we hold dear
Goes we know not where.
Sorrow will creep in
To wound us to the quick,
But through thick and thin
True friends always stick.

Edgar A. Guest.

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